

ODESSA IN PANIC,
FEARING TROUBLE

Mysterious Signals and
Strange Silence Cause
Alarm Among People.

GENERAL STRIKE
IS NOT SUCCESS

Workmen's Deputies, Exasperated
at Timidity of Railroad Men,
Will Blow Up Bridges
and Destroy Roadbeds
to Cripple Trans-
portation.

(By Associated Press.)
YELISAVETPOL, August 5.—The
race war between Tatars and Armenians
at Shusha recommenced yester-
day with greater fury, and the fight-
ing and massacring continues to-day.

(By Associated Press.)
ODESSA, August 5.—Flashlight signals
were exchanged at midnight last night
between the roof of the commandant's
residence here and a torpedo boat de-
stroyer a few miles at sea. Thereupon
the destroyer started at full speed to-
ward the Crimea.

There is a certain nervous apprehension
here of impending events. Telegraph
communication with Sebastopol has been
interrupted forty-eight hours. For the
first time in two weeks Cossacks ap-
peared in town last night, forming double
guards at the residences of the Governor,
the prefects and the commandants and
at public buildings.

Peratant reports are in circulation
concerning conditions at the garrison.
The French consul here has been in-
structed by his government, in case of
necessity, to give refuge to all fugitives,
irrespective of nationality.

WORKMEN READY
TO EXERT FORCE

Disgusted at Timidity of Railroad
Employees—Success of Strike
Doubtful.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERSBURG, August 6.—The fate
of the general strike, which, although
has affected close to 70,000 men in St.
Petersburg, has met with only slight re-
sponse in other sections of Russia, ad-
versely will be decided to-day with an ab-
solute expression of public opinion. The
lack of union among the leaders of the
proletariat organizations is playing
against the success of the movement.

The railroad men, upon whom the suc-
cess of the entire movement depends, are
still working full time. The leaders of
the railroad organizations are hesitating
about issuing a call for a "lie-up." They
fear being deserted and discredited by
their materialistic followers, who are no
more responsive to the avowed pretext
of this strike, namely, sympathy with
the mutineers of Sveaborg, Cronstadt and
Reval, than they were to the similar
reasons given for the abortive strike of
last November.

The railroad men have been intimi-
dated by the recent making
of strikes affecting communications penal
offenses. The laws providing severe pun-
ishment were enacted with direct refer-
ence to general strikes.

Council Incensed.

The council of workmen's deputies,
which met secretly at Terioki, Finland,
continued its session till late hour yester-
day morning. The deputies were so
incensed at the timidity displayed by
the railroad men that they decided to re-
port, if necessary, to the blowing up of
bridges and the destruction of the road-
beds, etc., to bring the transportation
service to a standstill. Representatives
of all the revolutionary parties and emi-
grants from Moscow, Kieff, Riga, Odessa,
and other cities, were present at the
meeting. The telegraphers thus far have
been appealed to in vain. The final meet-
ing of the council will be held at 10
o'clock this morning.

The first break in the ranks of the
St. Petersburg strikers occurred yester-
day, when the printers decided to return
to work. The employees of several street-
car lines and river ferries have resumed
work.

Without Incident.

A steady downpour of rain all day
long prevented the open-air gatherings
scheduled for the day in St. Petersburg
and the consequent possibility of colli-
sions and disorders. The day was with-
out incident, except for the departure for
Cronstadt of the eighteenth naval equip-
age. There was a large number of drunk-
en men among these sailors.

Telegrams from the interior throw little
light on the manner in which the coun-
try may be expected to respond to to-
day's call for a strike. There has been
no cessation in the number of robberies
and murders in the interior.

The government attaches much impor-
tance to the declaration of the Poles in
the Minak Congress against the principle
of "expropriation," and in favor of
acquiescence in the dissolution of the lower
House and preparing for new elections.
This action is regarded in administrative
circles as almost equivalent to the with-
drawal of the property classes of Poland
from the Russian revolutionary move-
ment.

Predicts War.

The Novoye Vremya, which is the only
newspaper appearing, except in dodger
form, devoted a large portion of its
space this morning to an article prophes-
ying war between Japan and the United
States, and predicting a sure and speedy
Japanese victory, the seizure of the Philip-
pines and Hawaii and the occupation
by the Japanese of California.

Willing to Strike.

(By Associated Press.)
KROVKA, August 5.—A strike of the
"extraordinary measures" in case the
workmen still laboring in the mines
should come work, the summer from
St. Petersburg to a general strike has
not with the position, telegraph and tele-
phone employees to-day expressed to the
Associated Press representative their
willingness to strike, and even an officer
of the coast guard said he viewed the strike
with satisfaction.

WAS NEARLY A
DOUBLE TRAGEDY

M. D. Case Shoots His
Wife and Falls From
Moving Train.

NOW AT HOSPITAL
UNDER ARREST

Refused to Disclose His Identity
to the Railroad Men—His
Wife Has the Bullet in
Her Head and
Will Likely
Die.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., August 5.—A spree
of M. D. Case, who lives with his wife
on Monroe Street, is the cause of both
husband and wife being in the City Hos-
pital to-day with no hope that the wife
can survive. Mrs. Case is suffering with
a shot through her head and Case is
injured, having fallen off a train in which
he was endeavoring to escape after hav-
ing shot his wife.

The shooting occurred at the Case home
about midnight, when Case, in a drunk-
en frenzy, it is alleged, sent a ball
crashing through his wife's eye, passing
out through her neck. He fled before
neighbors who were attracted by the
shot could reach his home, and the
police were unable to locate him.

This morning Norfolk and Western of-
ficials in this city received a telegram
asking them to make arrangements to
care for a man who had fallen from
a freight train near Forest, the telegram
stating that the man had refused to
disclose his identity.

When the train reached here it was
discovered that the injured man was
Case, who was immediately put under
arrest. He was taken to the hospital,
where he is being guarded.

He has a severe wound about the head,
but is not seriously hurt.

FOUGHT PISTOL DUEL
IN STREET; BOTH DEAD

(By Associated Press.)
SPRINGFIELD, MO., August 5.—In the
streets of Chadwell, Mo., Charles Free-
man, a merchant, and Robert Keene,
eighteen years old, to-day shot each other
to death with revolvers. Suit recently
was brought by Freeman, charging Keene
with assaulting Freeman's daughter.
When the men met on the street to-day
both drew revolvers and fired. Freeman
was shot in the forehead and in the left
breast. Keene was shot three times in the
heart. Both men were dead when the
spectators reached them.

BIG SALVATION ARMY
BUILDING IS BURNED

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ST. LOUIS, August 5.—Fire to-day gut-
ted a five-story brick building at Eighth
and Walnut Streets, occupied as the
Southwestern headquarters of the Sal-
vation Army. Joe Matthews, fell or
jumped from the fire escape at the third
floor and was dashed to death on the
pavement. About twenty men were asleep
in the rooming department, but it is
believed that all escaped; loss, \$50,000.

FRENCH GENERALS
FIGHT DUEL TO-DAY

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, August 5.—It is probable that
a duel will be fought to-morrow after-
noon by General Andre, ex-Minister of
War, and General de Negrier, in conse-
quence of statements in General Andre's
memoirs concerning General de Negrier,
which the latter has declared to be un-
true. The principals have chosen their
seconds, and the arrangement for the
duel have not yet been concluded.

Lightning Hits Church.

(By Associated Press.)
DECATUR, ILL., August 5.—Lightning
struck the Walnut Grove Church to-day
as Sunday-school was dismissed. Several
were injured.

A DURHAM CITIZEN
DIES FROM LAUDANUM

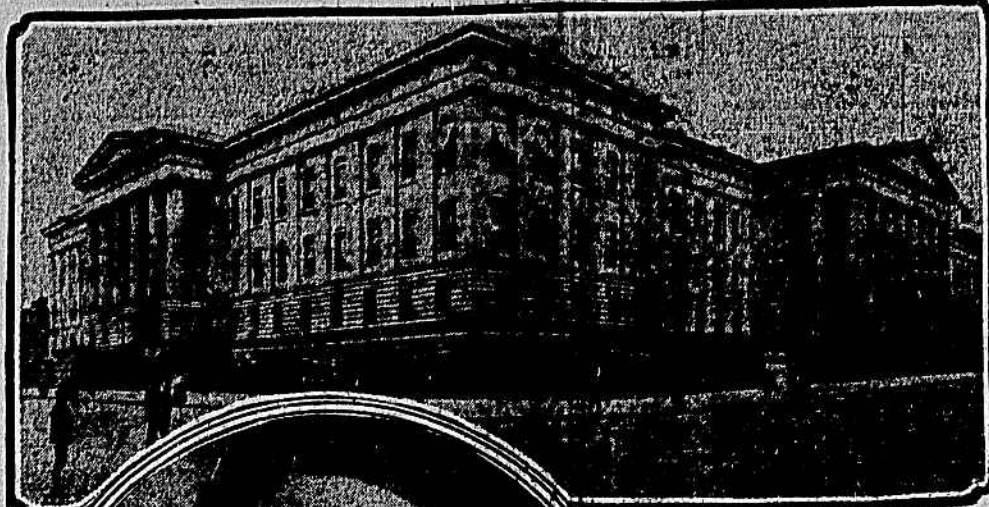
The Drug Taken at Lake City by
Mistake or With Suicidal
Intent.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DURHAM, N. C., August 5.—Mr. Job
Burch, a prominent man of this city,
committed suicide in South Carolina to-
day by taking an overdose of laudanum.
As to whether Mr. Burch intended the
rash act or took an overdose of laudanum
through mistake is not known. He
left Durham about three weeks ago for
Lake City to buy tobacco, and nothing
was heard from him until Saturday night,
when a message was sent to his brother,
stating that he was in a dangerous con-
dition.

At an early hour to-day news was re-
ceived stating his death, and that it was
caused from taking laudanum. No fur-
ther particulars have as yet been as-
cured.

Mr. Burch has made Durham his home
for the past fifteen years, coming to
this place from Lyon county, where he
spent his early life. At different times
he has made his home in several points
in South Carolina. He was married to
a Miss Lee, of this city, and is survived
by a wife, three children, two brothers
and two sisters. He was prominent in
business circles, having been connected
with a number of tobacco warehouses
in Durham.

The remains will be brought to Dur-
ham for burial, leaving Lake City this
afternoon.

PATENT OFFICE FAR BEHIND
IN WORK; INVENTORS MAY CALL
ON THE PRESIDENT FOR INQUIRY

GOVERNMENT PATENT OFFICE.

LAND ANOTHER
DOPE DISPENSER

'Black Annie' Caught by Officers
Jennings and Bradley Selling
Cocaine to Negroes.

USE OF DRUG IS ALARMING

Police Doing Good Work to
Stamp Out the
Trade.

Another cocaine dispenser was arrested
about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in
Lumpkin's Bottom by Officers Jennings
and Bradley. The prisoner is named An-
nie Jones, called Black Annie, an old ne-
gro woman, who has a bad reputation.
Evidence for the arrest was secured
by watching the house, and in this way
two purchasers were caught, a man and
a woman. The former was called Satur-
day night shortly after he had left the
old woman's house. After a package of
the drug was found upon the person, he
confessed having bought it from An-
nie Jones.

The seller got wind of what was hap-
pening, and when the two officers en-
tered her door she had disappeared.

Trapped in House.
Yesterday evening, however, she re-
turned, and after keeping on the lookout
for some time the officers saw a woman
enter the place and shortly return out-
side. She was stopped and searched, and
another package was found.

This time the two policemen were de-
termined not to let the dispenser get
away, and she was trapped in her house.
She showed great agitation when arrested,
but a search of the house revealed only
one package in a trunk. The officers are
convinced, however, that she has a good
stock of the drug, and that she is using
it to keep the two policemen away, but
very small, it is almost impossible to
find them when hidden. The woman was
taken to the First Police Station and
locked up.

The cocaine taken from the buyers and
found in the trunk, when taken to the
chemist by Officer Jennings, was found
to be of about one per cent. purity, be-
ing diluted with cooking soda, powdered
sugar and other mixtures. The chemist
said that there was about one cent.
worth of the drug in each package, and
as it is sold for 35 cents, the sellers make
a big profit.

That Ann Jones was making money
by its sale is attested by the elaborate
and expensive wardrobe which was found
in her house.

Use Very General.

Officer Jennings says that the use of the
dope among the negroes is beyond realiza-
tion.

(Continued on Second Page.)

STARVING, HE SET
OUT TO KILL MAN

Youth Said He Had Made Up
Mind to Murder Some One
and Rob Him.

NO FOOD SINCE LAST FRIDAY

Crept Up Behind First Man He
Met and Stabbed Him in
Back.

ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER MOORE.

Not Sufficient Number of Ex-
aminers to Keep Up With
Applications.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, August 5.—While appar-
ently crazed, John Carle, a homeless
youth, crept behind William C. Pearson,
a traveling salesman, who was walking
through Twenty-third Street to-day and
plunged a long knife into his back. As
Pearson fell, Carle sprang upon him and
began rifling his pockets, but ran away
when a dozen passers-by rushed on him.
When a dozen passers-by rushed on him,
half a block away he was captured by
a policeman. Pearson was taken to the
hospital, where it was found that he was
probably mortally wounded.

When taken to court Carle said:
"I made up my mind to kill some one
and rob him. I was hungry. I had eaten
nothing since Friday night. Yesterday I
stole a fruit knife from a push cart in
Park Row and a few minutes before this
man came along, I made up my mind to
kill the first man who passed. This man
was the first and I went for him."

Carle was committed to Bellevue Hospi-
tal for mental examination.

(Continued on Second Page.)

A WHITE STRANGER
KILLED ON THE TRACK

Man Standing by Fled and Cre-
ated Suspicion of
Murder.

(Special to Southern Bell Telephone.)
ROANOKE, VA., August 5.—An un-
known white man, aged about twenty
years, was killed by an eastbound train
last night about three miles east of here.
The train was stopped, and another man
was found standing near the body. He
was held for awhile on suspicion by
some of the trainmen, but made an es-
cape. The engineer saw the body on the
track before the train struck it. There
is some ground for suspicion of murder.

The only clue of identification were the
letters A. M. I., tattooed on his arm, and
a shoe-horn, which came from Norfolk.

On the back of a pocketbook found
on the body was "Notify Commercial In-
demnity Company, Waterfront Building,
St. Louis, Mo."

Fully a thousand people went to the
room of the undertaker yesterday to
look at the body, but he was a stranger
to all.

Battleship Lost.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, August 5.—The admiralty has
abandoned all further attempts to re-
locate the British battleship Montagu,
which ran ashore in a fog off Shutter
Point, Lundy Island, May 24th.

BISHOP PLUNGED INTO
WATER AND SAVED BOY

Episcopal Prelate Leaped Head-
foremost Into Galveston Bay.
Was Just in Time.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
HOUSTON, TEX., August 5.—The Right
Rev. H. T. D. Aves, Episcopal Bishop of
Mexico, leaped headforemost into twenty
feet of water at Seabrook, on Galveston
Bay, to save a drowning boy, Paul
Graham, aged nineteen.

Young Graham, unable to swim, was
using a pair of bathing "wings," fastened
to his shoulders. Feeling safe with these,
he ventured beyond the shallows, when
the "wings" became accidentally detached,
and floated away, and Graham went
under. Bishop Aves, sitting on the ver-
anda of his summer residence, over-
looking the bay, saw the boy's plight, and
without a moment's hesitation, clad as
he was in a white duck suit, ran out to
the end of the pier, and plunged in.
With a few vigorous strokes, he reached
the boy as he was going down the
third time.

Fear Trouble.

(By Associated Press.)
ADAMS, MASS., August 5.—Among busi-
ness men here the prospect of a long
strike and lockout in the Berkshire Cor-
poration Manufacturing Company is regard-
ed with much anxiety. The number of work-
ers on strike is 1,500, while 1,000 other
operatives have been forced out of work
by the situation.

FARMER'S WIFE CAST
HERSELF INTO WELL

Husband Took Daughter Off for
Ride, Despite Objections
She Made.

(By Associated Press.)
COLUMBIA, S. C., August 5.—A special
to The State from Dillon says:
At an early hour this morning the dead
body of Mrs. White Hamilton was found
in the lot well on their premises, where
it had been since last Tuesday morning.

On that day White Hamilton, a farmer
living about two miles from Dillon, came
into town, bringing with him his little
daughter, the only child, leaving his
wife alone. She had expressed some op-
position to having the child accompany
the father, fearing, as she said, that the
horse might become frightened at the au-
tomobile and the child injured, and even
said if the father persisted in carrying the
child, she would leave home. Hamilton play-
fully and banteringly offered her \$10, say-
ing he would not leave.

When he returned home a few hours
later there was no trace of his wife. He
saw that she had evidently changed her
clothing, and he found the wife sticking
in the top pocket of the trousers he had
laid aside that morning.

Brothers Drowned.

(By Associated Press.)
WILKESBARR, PA., August 5.—Wil-
liam and George Newcomb, brothers, aged
27 and 19 years respectively, were drown-
ed to-day while bathing at Bear Creek, a
summer resort near here.

GREAT SHIP SINKS, CARRYING
300 PEOPLE TO WATERY GRAVE;
TERRIBLE SCENES ON BOARD

Armed With Knives, Emigrants Fought Madly
for Life Buoys, and Many, Including Wo-
men and Children, Were Killed.

ARCHBISHOP BLESSED PEOPLE
AND DIED; CAPTAIN A SUICIDE

Disaster Declared to Be One of Worst on Record—Several
Driven Insane by Horror—Fishermen Lose
Lives Trying to Rescue Others.

(By Associated Press.)

CARTAGENA, SPAIN, August 5.—A terrible marine dis-
aster occurred last evening off Cape Palos. The Italian steamship
Sirio, from Genoa for Barcelona, Cadiz, Montevideo and Buenos
Ayres, with about eight hundred persons on board was wrecked off
Hormigas Island.

Three hundred emigrants, most of them Italians and Spaniards,
were drowned. The captain of the steamer committed suicide.
The Bishop of Sao Pedro, Brazil, was drowned while blessing the
passengers of the Sirio. The Archbishop of Sao Pedro was saved.

The remainder of the passengers and the officers and crew got
away in the ship's boats, or were rescued by means of boats sent
to them from the shore.

A number of fishermen who made attempts to rescue were
drowned. Those rescued from the vessel are now at Cape Palos
in a pitiable condition, being without food or clothing.
WILD SCENE ON BOARD.

The Sirio struck a rocky reef known as Borjas Hormigas, and
sank soon after, stern first. Hormigas Island lies about two and a
half miles to the eastward of Cape Palos. The Sirio, which left
Genoa August 2d, was owned by the Navigazione Italiana, of Ge-
noa. She was an iron vessel of 4,741 tons and 5,012 horse-power.
She was built at Glasgow in 1883.

THREW THEMSELVES INTO SEA;
MANY TRAMPLED TO DEATH

entastrophes, owing to the fact that a
number of fishermen who were conduct-
ing rescue operations were drowned in
consequence of the overturning of a
boat. The captain of the Sirio, just be-
fore he killed himself, attributed the
wreck to his own imprudence.

All the ship's books were lost. It is
impossible at present to ascertain the
full extent of the disaster. Nine-tenths
of the passengers were Italians, and the
remainder Spaniards.

All the survivors have been landed at
Cape Palos. The inhabitants provided
them with clothing and nourishment.
Thirty were landed at Hormigas Island,
about one mile from the scene of the
tragedy.

Fishermen brought in the first news
of the foundering of the Sirio, and it
created consternation here. Boatloads
of the shipwrecked passengers and crew
began to reach shore shortly after the
news became known.

Passengers confirm the fearful nature
of the calamity.

Heroic Work of Rescue.

A fleet of trawlers providentially hap-
pened to be only about 100 yards away
when the Sirio struck. Notwithstanding
great danger, the skippers of these boats
came at once to the rescue. The survivors
of the Sirio unite in praising the
conduct of the captains of the trawlers
Joven Miguel and Vicente Llanos. The
former steamed close to the side of the
sinking ship and took off 300 persons.
The crew of the trawler and the boat-
load of the Sirio were taken to the
shore, whereupon the captain drew
his revolver, leveled it at his man and
shouted:

"As long as it is possible to take off
another passenger, we will not move!"

The crew of the Joven Miguel became
so crowded with the terror-stricken sur-
vivors of the Sirio that the skipper was
obliged, in order to prevent his boat from
capsizing, to force them down into the
hold at the point of his revolver.

The Vicente Llanos saved 300 persons,
and an old fisherman, sailing a dingy,
along saved twelve. A roll-call taken on
shore shows that 385 persons from the
Sirio are missing, but it is believed that
a few were taken on board French and
German steamers, which continued their
voyage after the Sirio sank.

It is said that a large number of the
first and second cabin passengers were
drowned, their cabins being the first to
go under water.

Heartrending Incidents.

Many heartrending incidents are related.
A group of six children clambered into
the shrouds of the Sirio while their
mothers were taken off by one of the
trawlers. The Sirio sank before the chil-
dren could be rescued. The mothers,
frantic with despair, watched their chil-
dren as they were engulfed. The chil-
dren uttered piercing shrieks as they
were drawn under the waves.

It was with difficulty that the women
were restrained from jumping into the
sea. A monk among the passengers was
drowned while kneeling on deck.
The Austrian consul at Rio de Janeiro
jumped into the sea, wearing a life belt.

He then noticed a woman and child near
him on the point of going down. He
gave up his belt to them, and tried to
swim ashore. He was almost exhausted
when rescued by a fishing vessel.

The body of a child brought ashore had
around its neck a picture of the Madonna,
and a young Italian who was drowned
had clasped in his hand a picture of
his fiancée. Among the drowned is the
prior of the Benedictine order, with head-
quarters in London. All the monks were
down with the ship. They were unable
to reach the deck in time to save them-
selves.

Will Return Home.

Many the survivors at Cape Palos are
among those who weep and wring their
hands for lost children, while there are
also a number of children who are un-
able to find their parents. There have
been a number of suicides.